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Gators To Meet Strong Yellow Jacket Aggregation Friday

**ATTEND THE
BERKELEY-STATE
RALLY AND GAME**

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

**LAUGH AT
"THE POOR NUT"
FRIDAY NIGHT**

VOL. XII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931

No. 9

COX WILL START STRONGEST TEAM IN NEXT GAME

**Staters Favored in Fray at
Ewing Field; Will Start
Experienced Team**

By HARRY MARKS

Facing their first real competition since the Stanford game, Coach Dave Cox's charges will receive a thorough test Friday, when the Gators clash with the Berkeley High eleven at Ewing Field. The kickoff is slated for 3:30 p. m.

With the same line that started against Continuation High School last Friday and with Charlie Parker at quarter, Ray Kaufman and George Donnell at halves, and Walter Nolan at fullback, probably the strongest team Coach Cox has yet been able to muster will take the field against a strong, experienced Berkeley squad.

Staters Polish Offense

State's offense should show a vast improvement Saturday. All this week Cox has worked his men unceasingly in an effort to polish up a running and passing attack. The injection of Charlie Parker into the backfield and the shifting of Walter Nolan from halfback to full has literally "done wonders" for the offense.

Spectators at the game may expect to see Nolan doing the bulk of ball-carrying if scrimmages this week are any indication of what Cox has in store for the Yellow Jackets. In addition, Kaufman will do the passing—which means that this department may figure heavily in the State's drive goalward. On the receiving end of the passes will be Mel Nickerson and Ted Goldman, both of whom have shown plenty of class in grabbing the oval thus far.

Berkeley's Record Impressive

Coach Tom Eadie's Berkeleyites accomplished a neat job in beating Mission 6-0, a couple of weeks ago, and should the Staters emerge on the long end of the score Saturday, some idea of the outcome of the remaining games may be gleaned.

With such players as Bill Dennis and Howard Luther, both 200-pound tackles, and "Whitey" Nordstrom, a huge but efficient 220-pound guard in the line, the Berkeley aggregation is well fortified. At ends Coach Eadie has Bill Dutton and "Beans" Ransome. If Ransome plays football as well as his brother, who is at present one of the mainstays of the University of California's eleven, the State men had better watch him closely.

Outstanding in the backfield are Captain Ted Gore, hard hitting fullback, Bill Kirkman, the pass snagging quarter, and Ed Vallejo, a flashy halfback.

Tournament to Be Staged by Classes

Only a few girls have turned out for W. A. A. volley ball this term, but the games will probably run over the intended nine weeks.

Soon there is to be a tournament between the volley ball classes

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:



College Theatre creates comically capital comedy. Come, 'cause cast certainly certifies comic characters.

FINE CAST IN COLLEGE COMEDY

Radio Artists to Entertain At Associated Student Tea

Hon. Nut Views State's Campus From Lofty Perch

HON. HALLICEOUS X. NUT, originator of the "POOR NUT" sundae, told Art Carr that he would like to move from his very comfortable seat in the co-op to a place where he could watch the activities on the campus. Allegedly a big-hearted fellow, Art enlisted the services of Claude Orwan, Lewis DuFour and a ladder, then proceeded to assist the Hon. Mr. Nut to his new perch over the east entrance of Anderson Hall, where he says he gets a splendid view of the surrounding country, and at the same time can tell everybody at State how good "THE POOR NUT" the College Theatre's next play, is going to be.

Mr. Nut may have a splendid view, but it is hoped that he doesn't catch cold.

Juniors To Hold Formal Prom at St. Francis Hotel

State's next important social event will be the Junior Prom, to take place Friday night, October 23. This affair, which is anticipated with much interest by all Associated Students, will be held in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis.

Committee Active

Under the leadership of Eve Starovich and Jane Grant, a committee of ten has been very active in making this dance an outstanding occasion in the history of the junior class.

So enthusiastic has been the response to the Prom plans, that the "sign-up" for bids has exceeded the number to be issued. The committee reports that although the juniors will be given preference, there will be a number of bids obtainable to other Associated Students. The sale of bids began Monday, October 12, and will continue throughout this week and part of the next. The committee requests that bids be secured as early as possible, since the number must be limited to insure excellent dance-floor conditions. Favors, the nature of which has not been divulged, and Bob Norton's Orchestra, indicate a novel and entertaining Junior Prom.

Junior Day Planned

Juniors are also busy with plans for Junior Day, to be held on October 23. The Junior Day committee, under Dorothy Singer, directs the attention of the juniors to a "sign-up" poster which has been placed on the class bulletin board in College Hall. A luncheon has been planned as part of the day's activities, and each member of the third-year class is asked to contribute her share.

New Members Wanted For Nyoda Club Here

The president of the Nyoda Club, Kay Semple, has invited all persons interested in charity work to join the club. Meetings are held every Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the Activities room. New members are needed, since many of the older members have either graduated or are busy with practice teaching.

The members of the Nyoda Club visit sick students, hold parties for the orphans, gather unwanted toys for them at Christmas, make up baskets for unfortunate families, call on people in hospitals and homes who otherwise would be without visitors (there are very many of them) and do good work in various other ways.

Educational Leaders From All Parts of Bay Region to Be Honored Guests

The Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel will be the scene of the semi-annual Associated Students' Formal Tea Wednesday, October 21, at 4 o'clock. A great deal of time and effort is being spent to make this function the most memorable one ever given. The tables will be decorated with sprays of autumn leaves and blossoms. The corsages for the hostesses and guests of honor will be made of autumn flowers.

Radio Artists to Be Guests

The guest artists for the afternoon will be Mr. Don Thompson and Mr. Frederick Bittke. Mr. Thompson has for many years been the announcer of Radio Station KPO. He is very well known throughout the state. Mr. Bittke is a baritone soloist on KFRC. He will sing a number of ballads at the tea.

Hostesses for the affair have been selected by Muriel Jacobs, chairman. They have been selected from the class and club presidents and prominent students of the college. The Faculty Welfare Committee will assist the student hostesses in receiving the guests. Mrs. B. Monroe is chairman of this committee.

Superintendents Will Be There

The guests of honor for this affair are Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Mrs. Leslie Burge, Miss Mary Cooney, Mr. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Miss Lazzell, Miss Lang, Mme. S. Erkel. The following city superintendents will also be guests of honor: Dr. and Mrs. Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. Three county superintendents have also been invited: Miss Pansy Abbott of San Mateo county, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of Alameda county, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of Marin county.

Drive Started For New Yells

The Yell Campaign started September 30 by Yell Leaders Petersen and Curtis has so far proven to be a failure as far as getting new yells is concerned.

Students are urged to get behind this campaign and give the yell leaders some well earned support in the forming of new yells to be used at all athletic events.

Dick Curtis, assistant yell leader, reports that a good kick-off yell is needed, and he also wants a fight yell. Without these necessary additions Curtis feels that his efforts to lead at future events will meet with failure, because it will be necessary for him to lead the same yells time and time again.

State has only four yells at this writing, and three of these were written by Petersen and Curtis.

Riding Club Is Newest at State

After much agitation, both last term and this, a riding club for women has been organized. "Bud" de Hay, president of the W. A. A., met with a group of interested girls last Friday to discuss plans for the club.

The San Francisco Riding Academy has been chosen as the place of meeting of the riding club. Beginners may meet in the academy at 8 o'clock Saturday mornings, and experienced riders will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoons.

135 VOICES WILL BE HEARD OVER KFRC BROADCAST

**Music Department to Supply
Programs Regularly
During Year**

At last San Francisco State has the opportunity to reveal the excellent work being done by its Music Department. The college chorus, composed of 135 women's voices, under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley, goes on the air over KFRC Wednesday October 14, between 12 and 1.

Mr. George Davis of Sherman Clay & Co., is giving eight educational programs over the air each week. Upon hearing the chorus practice Tuesday, September 30, he stated that this was the best piece of work being done in the bay region. Also, he added that he would be only too glad to use the chorus as fast as programs can be worked out.

To contribute variety to the program, a group of ten violins from the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Knuth, known as the "Singing Violins," will also participate in the program. The program will be further supplemented by a soprano solo by Mrs. Helen Starks, who is an instructor as well as a student at San Francisco State.

Mrs. McCauley also announced that friends of the participants are cordially invited to attend the concert at the studio, as there are accommodations for 200 spectators. Mr. Knuth further stated that orchestra members will be excused from orchestra class on the date of the broadcast.

The program will be as follows:

- (a) "All Through the Night," Welsh folk song.
- (b) "Cradle Song," Gretchaninoff.
- "Sleepers Wake," Bach.
- "Gypsy Life," Schumann.
- College Chorus.
- "I Love Life," Manna-Zucca.
- Mrs. Helen Starks.
- "Sylvia," the "Singing Violins."
- Miss Eileen McCall will provide the necessary piano accompaniments.

This is the first of a series of programs to be broadcast this year. The next program will be given by the college orchestra in the month of November. This will be followed by a combined program featuring Christmas music by the orchestra and chorus.

Petersen Works On "Pep" Rally

On Thursday, October 15, a football rally will be held in the College gym from 12 to 1. This rally will take place instead of the noon-day dances which are usually held every Thursday at the same time. The purpose of the rally will be to attempt to create interest for the game with Berkeley High on the following Friday. The rally will open with a couple of numbers from Bob Wall's State Collegians. There will be pep talks from Acting Captain Ashford Sampson, Bob Petersen and Dick Curtis, State's yell leaders, Marion Donaldson, Student Body President and Al Brown, newly appointed athletic manager. If there is time, there will be a dance until 1 o'clock.

The entire student body is urged to attend this pep rally. The State Varsity broke into the win column last Friday afternoon when they trounced the Continuation High team at Ewing Field, and it is hoped that they can continue their good work by beating Berkeley High team next Friday at Ewing Field.

Braille Work Planned

Hoping that she might be able to work the individual training school system into the raised Braille type for the blind, Miss Mary Ord recently visited State. She is seriously considering Dr. Frederic Burk's principle in primary grade arithmetic.



"THE POOR NUT" WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

**Capacity House Expected for
First Play of Year at the
Community Playhouse**

One of the biggest events of the year will occur at 8:30 Friday when the curtain of the Community Playhouse, 609 Sutter street, will rise on "The Poor Nut," the College Theater Players' first attraction of the semester.

"The Poor Nut" is a comedy in three acts, written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent. Miss Jessie Casebolt, the director, has chosen a well adapted cast.

Marie Kohnke Stars

According to reports, Marie Kohnke, as the fiery, aggressive co-ed, Julia Winters, is making everyone quite aware of the fact that she is a member of the cast. The sweet, meek, but sensible co-ed, Novelle Berling, is living up to a splendid reputation established in previous College Theater productions. There are rumors to the effect that Claude Orwan, as John Miller, is not having to use a great deal of energy in acting like a poor nut. Someone has said that he just has to be natural and the play would take care of itself. Fred Masson, of "Black Flamingo" fame, is "Magpie" Welch, the energetic yell leader who comes very close to tying himself into knots in his efforts to put the old college spirit into his scenes. His side-kicker, Hub Smith, is played by Albert Danielson. "Spike" Hoyt and Wallie Pierce, in the persons of Joe Halligan and Clair Montgomery respectively, provide the big man-athletic touch so necessary to the absolute success of any really collegiate vehicle.

Splendid Interpretations Promised
Coach Jackson is taken by Allen Howard; while Arnold McGlynn plays "Doc" Spurney, the old trainer, who just cannot understand what is meant by a person's ego being turned outward. George Barney promises an admirable interpretation of the role of Professor Deming, while the decidedly adolescent Freshman will be most naturally represented by Kirk Truman. Vivacious co-educational atmosphere is well supplied in the persons of Clem De Vally, Hazel Griffiths, and Florence Moran.

Interesting Situations Seen
Ludicrous situations occur in abundance. A harmless but misbalanced plate of noodle soup brings on an inferiority complex; an innocent and unsuspecting piece of cactus causes undue sensational embarrassment to the vital region of a co-ed's anatomy; while an untimely remark throws the Poor Nut out of the frying pan into the fire; and then things begin to sizzle! But that would be telling too much. Come and see it for yourself. One entire evening of hearty, hail, and healthful laughs—all for the sum of 50 cents. Tickets may be secured from Fred Wahl in the Co-op box office; from Francis Burge, Florence Humphreys, Claude Orwan, or any other College Theater member.

Work on State's New \$156,000 Science Wing To Start Soon

With \$121,000, recently voted by the State Board of Education, available, construction work on San Francisco State's new \$156,000 science building, to be erected as an additional wing of Anderson Hall along Haight Street, will be started as soon as the final plans are approved and necessary legal steps taken.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, made this announcement following his arrival home from the annual conference of state teacher college principals in Riverside.

Although the entire interior will not

be completed at the time the first contract is finished, two chemistry laboratories, one physics laboratory and several store rooms and offices will be included in the first contract.

When completed, the structure, a three story plant, will include four physics laboratories and physics lecture room on the top floor, five chemistry laboratories, rest rooms and offices on the ground floor, with a zoology lab, a physiology lab, lecture rooms, an office suite and store rooms on the middle floor. In addition there will be a small green house for plant culture and a small animal house.

Project Work in City Displayed

Warriors, Indians, Hindus, Eskimos, Mexicans, and fierce animals of the jungle are among the vicious characters carried from home ground and held captive in the auditorium of the Moulder School at Page and Gough streets this month.

An exhibit of some of the best project work carried on in city schools for the past six months is being held there.

The huge Wooden Horse of Troy, with an army of delicately carved wooden soldiers armed with spears and bayonets represents the work of one group of children.

Clay animals set in their natural jungle habitat represent the fine achievement of another group.

A modern steamship, transportation in various countries of the world, a Mexican village, and Indian life are among other worth-while term projects on exhibit.

Educators Meet At Convention

Seven professors from State will attend a teachers' conference at the University of Southern California, November 6 and 7. Mr. Clement, state official for teacher training, has called the meeting.

The visiting teachers will visit the various teaching facilities for teachers, as well as other educational institutions in Los Angeles. Instructors will observe methods used by the southern schools and make notes for discussion. Friday afternoon of November 6 will be spent in a round table discussion. The conference members may advance their opinions on education and methods of teaching.

Those attending the conference are: Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of Training School; Miss Lillian E. Talbert, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Evangeline Adams Spozio, assistant professor of education; Dr. Sherman L. Brown, associate professor of education; Miss Cecilia Anderson, assistant professor of education; and Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, assistant professor of education.

Mystery Shrouds Club Activities

Mystery and suspense fairly stick out all over the little affair the Glee Club is planning for its members Thursday, October 22. Miss Eva Levy, the director, gave out no information as to the nature of the "get-together," but said that with the wonderful food and a variety of entertainment and games, no Glee Club member can afford to miss it. Miss Eva Starovich is in charge of the afternoon's activities and is calling on most of the new members of the club to arrange an entertaining afternoon.

With all the enthusiasm going around about this affair and yet the very little that is said about it, wouldn't it be worth taking a chance to drop around to the Activities room some time between 4 and 6 tomorrow to see what all the excitement is about?

Mr. Gist Is State Visitor

On his way south to the annual convention of school supervisors at Riverside, Mr. Arthur Gist, former principal of the training school, visited State long enough to greet all of State's supervisors, and to see many of his old friends. Mr. Gist is at the present time president of the Humboldt State Teachers' College.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

MEMBERSHIP PETITIONS MUST BE IN
All applications for the charter membership in Epsilon Mu, the new musical fraternity, must be submitted in writing to the sponsor, Miss Edna Bock, or to the president, Hardie Robbins, before Friday.

Charter meeting will be held October 16, at 4 p. m., in the Activities Room. "Aida" will be discussed.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS HEAD
Rudolph Ruud is first president of the Biological Science Club of this college. He was elected Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Since this club is absolutely new this semester, Mr. Ruud has his own precedents to set.

CALL FOR LOST ARTICLES
The management of the Co-op wishes that all students will please call at its lost and found department for all articles that have been lost or mislaid during the last semester. Calls should be made between 12 and 1 o'clock every day. It will be necessary to sign up for any articles claimed.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

THE sign said that all students were welcome to come and hear a speaker, a skit, and a soloist. I went. It was at a Parent-Faculty meeting. There were just as many students present as there were mothers.

UP in front were several mothers of Stanford students. The president of these mothers was asked to arise and elucidate the method by which the boys and girls of the Palo Alto campus are taken care of. She was just starting an explanation of a committee system when one of our disabled football players entered, bringing his sling and winking his way to a seat. The lady kept right on. It seems that at the Stanford dean's office many garments are kept in repair and sold cheaply to needy students. The mothers' club supplies the garments. It supplies, as well, instruction to students to help them become qualified for jobs like cooking and waiting on table. This club makes possible a student rest home. A student might apply there for everything from convalescing to just hanging around for sympathy. Just then, a great crash echoed from the stage behind the lady. The audience jumped. The lady kept right on. This Stanford club seems to get its money from playing on Mrs. Hoover's front lawn. There, she allows the mothers to become frivolous at a chrysanthemum tea whenever they desire. The method isn't clear, but the last tea brought in \$1100.

UP in front, too, was Dr. Elias T. Arnesen. By the time it came his turn to speak, the schedule was at least fifteen minutes in retard. The chairman must have told him that he'd have to cut it short. For the first time, I saw that doctor appear to be out of his stride. Was it the time restriction, the type of audience, or the temperature? Anyway, he was half way through before we saw, once more, the Dr. Arnesen of the classroom—with fluency of accurate and precise adjective and appositive, quick tossing of head, darting of eye, and broad sweeping of a right hand. He told us about the play, *Street Scene*, and how it holds a mirror to American life without probing its emotional depths.

THERE followed a pantomime by the local mothers. They were girls once more. They danced in Maypole chiffon; tripped through autumn leaves; braved the snow; dressed as graduates, as flappers, as lawyers, as golfers, as equestrians, as missionaries; and finally paraded in pajamas. One of the assistant professors of English got into the lineup and a pair of men's trousers. Though she was disguised as a dentist, we knew her.

BUT we didn't know that the guest pianist, Sidonia Erkeley, was going to speak. At least she was sympathetic with jazzy America and the younger generation. We expected her to play later; she offered a student of hers, a convert to the classical, instead. The student played well enough, but we had stayed to hear her teacher. She did play after a verbal request from the audience. It was a composition of her own—a combination of rhapsodic Hungarian revelry and the depressing sadness of a foreign land. It was during this composition that one of the pantomime cast, a pig-tailed caricature of a pious missionary, came in from back stage.

That sight brought me back from Hungary. I remembered that the mothers were serving tea and salad and cake somewhere. The rest of the students hadn't forgotten either, so away we stampeded.

A LITTLE bird told me: The Men's Club is about through with "Dominate the Women" campaigns.

World Politics Scheduled

A new Political Science course, World Politics, will be given next semester by Mrs. Olive Cowell. It will be a three-unit lower division course, offered to all but social science majors who are urged to take the upper division course. The class will deal with the present world politics.

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FRANCISCAN WINS ALL-AMERICAN IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Honor Is Third in Succession for College Book; 910 of 1000 Points Is Score

For the third successive year the "Franciscan," San Francisco State's year book, has received All-American rating, the highest award possible in the National Scholastic Press Association contest. State secured this coveted award in 1929, 1930, and now in 1931, something very few colleges the size of State have done. In 1930, only one other college, in the same class, on the Pacific coast, received All-American honors.

Receives High Score
The '31 Franciscan received a score of 910 out of a possible 1000 points. An old Spanish theme, with hand-colored division sheets, and small cuts of California scenes, was used throughout the year book.

Miss Ciwa Griffiths, the editor of the '31 Franciscan, deserves much praise for her marvelous piece of work. Mrs. Ellsworth acted as sponsor for the year book. Miss Griffiths was assisted by Theodore Bird, business manager, and an excellent staff of Associate and Assistant Editors.

Credit Due Firms
Credit must be given to the firms that printed the annual: It was designed and engraved by Commercial Art & Engraving Co., San Francisco. Printing and binding were done by Lederer, Street & Zeus, Inc. The covers were secured from Weber McCrea & Co., Los Angeles.

Practice Teachers to Study City Methods

For the information of new students, Dr. Sherman L. Brown has explained that the Frederic Burk School is a state institution, having been built especially for the purpose of providing practical teaching experience for the students of San Francisco State. The rooms were built small so that more student teachers may be accommodated. The pupils are selected from San Francisco children by mental and behavior tests. The reason for this selection is that the student teachers are able to adjust themselves to the teaching routine much easier with the proper co-operation on the part of the students.

A new idea is being launched whereby the school systems of various cities will be studied. Ten teaching supervisors will visit several schools in Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda that have extended cordial invitations to visitors.

Early Field Trips Made by Students

Golden Gate Park at 5:30 a. m. was the scene of a field trip for the Field Biology class Tuesday, October 6.

According to the members of the class, the students exhibited much enthusiasm over the trip, since it was the best opportunity they had ever had to observe birds. At 5:30 in the morning any kind of bird prevalent in the city may be found in Golden Gate Park.

The students studied the habits of the birds in general. They were accompanied by Miss Lea Reid, professor in the Biological Science department.

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Classes in Tool Subjects Being Held for Sophs

Coaching classes are being held in arithmetic and penmanship for those who have not reached the specified standards in these subjects. Important information regarding these tests and classes follows:

I—Regarding Math A—

(a) A test in arithmetic is included in the Sophomore Examination.

(b) Registration in Math A is urged as soon after failure in Sophomore Ex. arithmetic as possible. Math A must be taken before practice teaching.

(c) Those who feel unqualified to take the arithmetic test given as part of the Sophomore Examination may take course Math A as a substitute for it. No student may enter Math A and then take the arithmetic test.

(d) As soon as a student qualifies in arithmetic by passing a designated examination in the course, he may be considered to have completed Math A.

(e) Since both Math A and Penmanship A are non-credit, subcollegiate courses, a fee of \$5.00 per semester must be paid for each course.

II—Regarding Penmanship A—

(a) The penmanship tests must be taken the first semester. Any student failing to take it his first semester may consider his first opportunity to take the test lost.

(b) Those who fail in the penmanship test their first semester may take it again the following semester. If they do not take it the following semester, they are considered as failing in penmanship.

(c) Those students who fail twice or neglect to take the penmanship test in their first year, or fail the first time and neglect to take their second opportunity or vice versa, must take the subcollegiate, non-credit course Penmanship A, for which a fee of \$5.00 per semester is charged.

(d) Those students who pass the written penmanship test are then given two opportunities to pass a blackboard test. The blackboard test consists of writing steadily for one minute up to the standard of 80 on the Ayers Scale. Practice in writing Zaner-Bloser forms is urged. The blackboard tests this semester will be given during the week of October 26.

Debate of Interest To English Classes

A question of particular significance is to be used by Delta Sigma as a subject for a debate to be held Monday, October 19, from 12:30 to 1:00, in room 118. The affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That President Hoover has more credits to his career than debits, will be upheld by Dorothy Doelker, and the negative side by Eugene Saylor. James Stinchcomb, chairman of the debate, announces that all members of the English and Social Science departments are especially invited to attend. Any person interested in politics will find this debate to be of benefit to him. The floor will be given over to discussion by the audience, and the speakers will be prepared to answer any question put to them.

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Presidents Meet and Establish College Entrance Requirements

Convention Approves Two New Admission Principles

Clarification of entrance requirements to all state teachers colleges was effected last week by presidents of the seven institutions as the principal item of work at the annual convention in Riverside. Heretofore, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, the admission requirements as set up by the state department of education have been somewhat vague and at the annual meeting the college heads took it upon themselves to clarify the matter.

Following are the two principal interpretations approved by the organization:

Clear admission is granted the high school graduates whose records show marks of A or B grade in at least twelve high school units. These recommending units may be in any subjects accepted by the State Department of Education and approved by the State Board of Education as constituting a standard high school curriculum. Although tradition and academic opinion favor a restricted pattern of preparatory subjects, there is no experimental evidence to indicate that

such a pattern is essential either to success in college work or to a superior type of teaching service. Lower division requirements include such basic course in language, mathematics, science, social studies, art, and music as may be needed to supplement the high school curriculum or to prepare for the particular field of teaching service chosen by the candidate.

Administrative interpretation by the State Teachers Colleges of Provisional Admission is as follows:

This is a form of trial admission. Experience has shown that students who present fewer than six recommended units are seldom able to carry successfully the work of the College. On the other hand, those students who have shown leadership in wholesome extra-curricular activities, whose scores in college aptitude tests are satisfactory, and who may have special talents, abilities, and interests in such fields as music, fine arts, and practical arts, may not only prove successful in college work but may also show superior fitness in their later teaching service. The judgment of the principal of the high school is accepted in such tentative admissions and the faculty of the college assumes responsibility for the evaluation of the students' success while on trial.

Eyesight Class Open to Public

San Francisco is attempting to make the school fit the special needs of the student. The class of Sight Conservation in the Jean Parker School is a step toward this goal.

Miss Dorothy Lai, of State, is doing practice teaching in this class under the direction of Miss Duane, the regular teacher of the class. There are about fourteen in the class between the ages of six to fourteen; the first to the sixth grades are included in the room. All the materials are planned for these students, and they are taught by specially trained teachers.

The students' eyes are watched carefully by a physician, and the teacher is told just how much work each student's eyes can stand.

This class is open to all children of San Francisco who have eye trouble.

California Nautical School Holds Tests

Due to the relative inaccessibility of the base at Tiburon, the California Nautical School held its annual competitive entrance examinations in room 208 last Friday. The 65 highest applicants will receive appointments to the school. The tests, patterned after those at Annapolis, were held under the direction of Malcolm E. Crossman, executive officer of the school, and lasted six hours.

Three examinations are held simultaneously, at Sacramento, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

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Native Chaldean Thrills Staters By His Lecture

Raphael Emmanuel, native Chaldean, scholar, and lecturer, was the guest of San Francisco State's student body at an assembly held at 10 o'clock this morning in the gymnasium. Clad in the colorful flowing robes of a desert chieftain, Mr. Emmanuel traced his relationship back to King Nebuchadnezzar and transported his listeners in an instant to the distant cradle of the world's civilization, holding their interest with song and story. In the course of his address, Emmanuel revealed that he has traveled extensively, studying at Oxford, England, and that since coming to this country he has enthralled audiences from coast to coast. His pertinent and intimate references to leaders in the world of art and music were examples of his brilliant and cultured mind, thus winning the entire assembly over to his lecture.

On the whole, his talk became, for the audience, a rambling, delightful exploration into the mental processes, the customs and daily life of an unknown people, the Chaldeans in Mesopotamia, and really showed those present the difference between a real "sheik" and one of the synthetic types often portrayed in modern motion pictures.

The credit for securing such an interesting and picturesque lecturer should go to Miss Eva Levy and Marjorie Phillips, who have been trying to secure him since our semester started. They have achieved their goal and State students have become more the wiser through their joint efforts. We hope to have him with us again in the near future and trust that his success on the American lecture platform will not cause him to postpone his intentions of returning to his native land, Chaldean, to translate Chaldean lore so that we may know more about it.

The first meeting featured the election of officers. Ted Clack was elected president; Winifred Thomas, vice-president; and Waldo King, secretary. The first part of the meetings was spent in the singing of French songs and later Madame Dony had the club perform some French versions of American guessing games.

This club is the first of its kind to be organized in State, and it is open to all members of French classes. Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 4 to 5.

As soon as the French Club is well organized, a dinner will be given at a French cafe. This dinner will be open to all members of the French classes.

Hold Get-Together

Miss Alice P. Alcott and Miss Marian B. Barbour and their respective advisees which comprise the Kindergarten-Primary Club of Frederic Burk Training School held a jolly get-together party at Luca's Restaurant on October 6. The delicious dinner and pleasant company was thoroughly enjoyed.

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PARENT-FACULTY FETES STANFORD MOTHERS HERE

Skit Given by Club Members; Mme. Erkeley Guest Artist; Dr. Arnesen Gives Talk

The Parent-Faculty entertained the Stanford Mothers, Wednesday afternoon, October 7, with a skit and musical program in the Frederic Burk auditorium, followed by a reception in the Activities room.

A very clever skit by the members of the club, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, entitled "Girls of Today," was given. Madame Sidonia Erkeley, celebrated and internationally known Hungarian pianist, was the guest artist. Madame Erkeley, accompanied by Miss Nita Lane, one of her students, contributed to the entertainment with Brahms' Hungarian Rhapsody in E Minor. The program was opened with an address by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, concerning representative American drama.

The reception following the entertainment was held in the Activities room. A color scheme of red and white, representative of Stanford, was very cleverly and artistically carried out by the committee in charge.

Dames Party Success

Members of the Dames Club of State were entertained last Friday evening at a bridge party given by the president, Mrs. Elsie Barnum, at her home in Oakland. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mattie O'Neal, Mrs. Grace Graham, and Mrs. Glenn Adams. The entertainment ended after the refreshments were served.

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Football

SPORTS

Basketball

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO START MONDAY

State Gridders
Chalk Up First
Win of SeasonWalter Nolan Scores Four
Times to Give Gators
25 to 0 Victory

By HAROLD MARTIN

Fight, spirit, action, thrills—all of these features were supplied in the State-Continuation High School game last Friday at Ewing Field. The small Continuation squad finished on the short end of a 25 to 0 score, but gave a good account of itself in the form of fight and a determined spirit.

The battle was much closer than the score indicates. Overconfidence hit the Golden Gators at the start, and before they came to earth Continuation had made things very miserable. Although no scoring threats were advanced, State was kept on the defense during nearly all of the first quarter.

Nolan Scores for State

A sustained drive of 45 yards gave the Purple and Gold warriors their first touchdown early in the second quarter. A 33-yard pass, Kaufman to Goldman, put the ball on Continuation's 6-yard line, and Walter Nolan, fullback, plunged through center to score. Nolan was practically unstoppable after that tally. He crossed the goal line three more times during the contest.

Coach David Cox's pep talk between halves must have injected considerable fight in the State squad. The Gators obtained possession of the pigskin shortly after the third quarter started and marched 50 yards to score. Donnell intercepted a pass on his own 28-yard line and ran to midfield to start the rally. Nolan went over right tackle from the 3-yard marker for the second touchdown.

Fourth Quarter Spurt

A fourth quarter spurge doubled State's previous total. Nolan carried the ball 45 yards in five cracks at the line to score in the opening minutes of the stanza. The closing seconds of the contest found Walter again crashing through center to tally. Cretser passed to Bell for the only odd point of the game. A well executed, 30-yard toss, Stchelokoff to Cretser, paved the way for the Gators' final touchdown.

Statistics of the game show that State was stronger than Continuation in every department. The Teachers gained a total of 193 yards and made 13 first downs, while the opposition advanced the ball only 61 steps and made five first downs during the entire contest.

Passes Help State Win

State's passing attack worked fairly good against a weak defense. In nine attempts the Purple and Gold completed four tosses to gain 98 yards. Every one of these passes helped in a march to a touchdown. Continuation connected with three passes in seven tries to advance 20 yards.

The Gators held only a slight edge over Continuation in the kicking de-

Lower Classes
Prove Hockey
Season Champs

Interclass hockey has commanded much interest in the realm of women's sports during the past week. Two enthusiastic groups participated in fast and furious games at Jackson Field on October 5 and 7. The fact that the contests were played on a turf field added much enjoyment to them, according to Manager Margaret Graham.

Under the leadership of Margaret Downing, the lower division team, composed of Misses Mason, Donovan, Johnson, Cadoni, Bonaccorsi, Leonardi, Melnitsky, Hansen, Sheehan, and Marshall, held the upper division team to a scoreless tie in the first game.

Captain Maryan Rice and her team, composed of Misses Bigcraft, Atkinson, St. John, Griffiths, Sperry, Fiske, Ridgwell, DeHay, Cassidy, Gutermute, and Stevenson, were defeated in a 2-0 victory by the lower division team in the second contest of the series.

The third game won the tournament with another 2-0 score in the favor of the lower classmen.

partment. Donnell punting for State averaged 32 yards in four spirals, and McClellan averaged two yards less in eight punts for the high school. Ray Kaufman, Teachers' safety man, was very effective returning punts. He averaged 10 yards in six chances.

McClellan Stars for C. H. S.

Outside of Nolan very few State players lived up to the reputation they have acquired. Rudd, Saadallah, Goldman, and Nickerson were the only possible exceptions to the rule. Al McClellan, diminutive quarterback for Continuation, was outstanding on offense, and Ricetti and Bash were responsible for nearly 50 per cent of the tackles recorded.

Coach Cox gave every member of the Teachers' squad a chance to show his ability. Nearly 30 State substitutions were made in the game. Coach Carlyle's replacements were few, due to the lack of material.

The starting lineup follows:

State	Pos.	Continuation
14 Goldman	LER	Bonnardel
36 Woodworth	LTR	Layne
10 Saadallah	LGR	Comstock
17 Rudd	C	Curto
9 Furst	RGL	Tifer
31 Samson	RTL	La Rocca
30 Nickerson	REL	Bash
4 Parker	Q	Delpogetto
15 Kaufman	LHR	Ricetti
18 Donnell	RHL	McClellan
28 Nolan	F	Dugan

STATE STAR TALLIES FOUR TIMES



Using his 185 pounds of muscle to a good advantage, Walter Nolan, fullback, scored four touchdowns against Continuation High School Friday. Nolan carried the ball twenty-three times during the game, averaging 3.7 yards a play.

Yardstick

	State	C.H.S.
Total yards gained	193	61
Yards lost from scrimmage	28	19
First downs	13	5
Passes attempted	9	7
Passes completed	4	3
Passes incomplete	5	4
Passes had intercepted	3	3
Yardage from passes	98	20
Number of kickoffs	5	0
Length of returns	0	18
Number of punts	4	8
Average length punts	32	30
Penalties against	5	4
Yardage lost from penalties	40	30
Lost ball on downs	0	1
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	0	1

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

	State	Times	Yds.	Ave.
		carried	Yds. gain	lost
Nolan	22	89	1	4.0
Kaufman	5	19	1	15.0
Donnell	1	8	0	8.0
Bell	2	5	1	2.5
Kriegler	1	0	1	5.0
Total	33	121	4	26.2

CONTINUATION

	State	Times	Yds.	Ave.
		carried	Yds. gain	lost
McClellan	13	38	6	2.5
Dugan	5	20	1	0.4
Bonnardel	1	2	1	2.0
La Rocca	1	0	1	0.0
Ricetti	2	0	2	0.0
Total	22	60	10	2.7

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Men's Letter "S"
Society Elects
Term OfficersMembers of Organization Will
Officiate at the Coming
Interclass Games

At a meeting, Tuesday, October 6, the recently formed Block "S" Society elected officers for the coming year. Those who took office were: Lewis Du Four, president; Paul Gschwent, secretary; and Robert Thatcher, treasurer.

According to the newly elected president, the society should become one of the most powerful organizations in the college. "The membership of the society is composed of seasoned athletes. These men are the ones who are doing things for State; they are go-getters. Because it is made up of this type of men it should be successful," he declared.

In the general discussion which followed the election, the members decided that the present type of block letters are not satisfactory. A committee headed by Harry Marks was appointed to investigate the possibilities of having the present monograms changed to something more suitable.

Plans were also discussed for a Block "S" dance, to take place in the near future. The affair will be held in the college gym, with the college orchestra furnishing the music. Sid Trager was appointed to take charge of the arrangements.

One of the first duties assigned to the members of the organization will be to officiate at the men's inter-class basketball games, which are slated to take place soon.

CARR ANNOUNCES
SUB-MANAGERS'
POSITIONS OPENVarsity Basketball Team to
End Season With Occidental,
San Luis Obispo, Cal. Poly.

The first class for basketball practice will be held October 19 in the College gymnasium. Besides experienced players, all persons with ability will be welcomed, according to Coach Cox.

Following the preliminary practices an inter-mural basketball schedule will be introduced by Manager Art Carr. This is expected to uncover much talent for the team. Numerals will be awarded to the winners.

Manager Carr announced that three positions for assistant varsity basketball managers are still vacant. Anyone interested in filling these positions should report with their qualifications to Carr, who will make the appointments. Members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are eligible. Assistant managers have the chance to become varsity managers in the succeeding terms.

Sidney Trager has been made manager of the 130-pound basketball team. Trager acted in this capacity last fall. The 130-pound team will play preliminary games to all varsity encounters. Last year's 30's played every game with close competition. With a number of veterans from last year's team still in attendance, there will be good material to work with.

State's Varsity will climax the season by playing Occidental, California Poly. and San Luis Obispo.

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THE BAY LEAF

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the
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EDITORIALS

HAIL, POST-GRADUATE!

Coming out from the practical oblivion which has surrounded them for the first nine weeks of the semester, the "Famous Forty-eight" State post-graduates have at last stepped into place in the State Student Body. This group which has come from neighboring colleges, entertained last Thursday at a tea, and they entertained well showing their guests what an abundance of talent lies in their membership.

THE BAY LEAF congratulates them and takes this belated opportunity to wish them well. We hope that they, pioneers in this college, will now take their place among us; we hope that the rest of their stay here will see a more cordial spirit extended to them; we hope that their battle for representation will be fruitful; and we hope that they leave State well pleased with the year they have spent here.

DO YOU THINK?

Many noted psychologists have doubted the thinking abilities of most college students; perhaps if they visited our college they would no longer doubt.

Where are the yells to hearten ourselves and our team at the football games? Where is the orderliness that should reign in such places as the Co-op? What about the suggested change of the college mascot? All of these things have been shown a cursory interest by some of the college students, but how many of you have really thought about them? How many of you have tried to think of them? An ability to think is the greatest asset a person could gain from an education such as is offered at this and many other institutions, and yet the majority at this college have not begun to acquire that asset.

What are you going to do, students? Get to work and think the problems through, or just let things slide and let the other fellow do the thinking? The answer is with yourself—and the benefit will be yours.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

Among the group of former Staters who have become entangled with the holy bonds of matrimony we find that the former Carmen Diegues, who was a member of the May '30 class, is now residing in Washington, D. C., under the name of Mrs. A. Walter Bowman. Mrs. Bowman is now learning the inside dope on all of the big radio problems since she married Mr. Bowman, who is a member of the Federal Radio Commission.

Another State student has gone forth to make her mark in the world, and in order to make this mark she has journeyed clear to Rodeo, Calif. This young lady is Helen Shea of May '31 and she instructs all the classes in physical education at Rodeo Grammar School.

We imagine that the school system

of Oakley, in Contra Costa County, is appreciative of the methods of instruction taught at State. At least they are appreciative of Miss Doreen Cameron, who is now connected with their school system, according to rumors which have reached students here.

It is beginning to look as if State graduates are going to dominate the teaching field. I base my assertion on the fact that when students are called clear to Yreka, as was Miss Alice Gratiol, of May '31, then State has reached the point where it is recognized as premier in the educational field.

However, don't get the idea that Alice didn't deserve it, because she certainly did; else how could she have been secretary of her class and belonged to several of the most selective campus clubs?

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Thoughts While Strolling

By ART CARR



Among Other Things—Dick Curtis deserves a cast-iron lavalier for promoting such a classy freshman dance. . . . Mr. Horsecollar J. Nutt, of College theater fame, is restless. . . . Young Stinchcomb truly is entitled to much credit for his interest in the Men's Club. . . . which reminds me of the name. . . . Another bouquet should go to Miss Jessie Casebolt for her untiring efforts in matters dramatic. . . . Stinchcomb gets his name in again. . . . this time with Dick Hull. . . . the lads are going to do this and that at the Warfield.

My Baby Said—From Big Pete to Butch Krieger in Golden Gate Park as they were watching the unveiling of a statue, "Twobits he's riding a horse!"

Things I Just Found Out But You Knew All the Time—State students throw their waste papers and other refuse in every conceivable place but the proper receptacles. . . . Basketball practice starts here on the fifteenth of October. . . . College spirit, or as less abstractly known, small-boy enthusiasm, cannot be instilled in 1300 students by editorials in newspapers, contributions to TNT, and soap-box yammering; it must be spontaneous and must be the outcome of natural pent-up feelings. And the only way for it to be spontaneous is for the men students to assume the leadership of all activities and for the well-meaning but slightly inferior girls to take a back seat. . . . when this paper is being distributed, I will be passing through Arkansas on a fast freight.

Typographical Error
Fellas, when you are down near Stockton and Market Streets, drop in and see me at Roos Bros. I will be glad to show you the very latest in brassieres and step-ins; and likewise, gals when you decide you need a new Harris tweed suit or a pair of suspenders turn your footsteps the same way.

There Ought to Be a Law—Against Frank Ray's pictures of State men looking like bomb throwers. . . . in favor of three fraternities that could fit nicely into the present collich scheme. . . . which reminds me that I am getting sleepy. . . . so that's all.

Music or Math, Which?

Mrs. McCauley's II A voice class is worried. They wonder if she meant when she said, "How can I leave thee, in four parts?"

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Tertium Quid

Wow! Good morning! (Wow again.) Have you read the inspiring epitaph in today's T. N. T. column concerning the literary creations of Yours Truly, Tertium Quid?!! Am I popular with Somebody! Mammy!!

Believe it or not, Tertium has been referred to as the "holy of holies"! (Another wow.) True, the appellation is set off in quotation marks, but what of it? Ah! 'Tis the principle of the thing and I shall make the most of it as it is the first, and in all probability the last time Tertium shall be referred to in this Biblical fashion:

Harken, ye people, the "Sacred one" is about to dissertate; the oracle speaks! (or what have you.) At last the Tertium Quid column has succeeded in drawing out the effervescent T. N. T.'s which have been hibernating balmily for so long! Allow me to tell you, readers, that this is just what we want!!—enough spirit shown to answer back!

Tertium Quid is the Radical column of The Bay Leaf. In it T. N. T.'s may be answered or embellished upon, and unpleasant factors may—or may not—be overcome if brought to your attention!

Why do you suppose the college newspaper uses this column?!! Tertium is not the opinion of one person!! Tertium Quid is a molten bullet which claims as its origin the attitudes of many individuals put into words.

Yea, verily, says Tertium, it seems to be the scheme of things that those at whom criticism is directed have a

nice little way of dodging it; super-sensitive souls on the other hand, with their toes out a little too far, usually manage to bear the brunt of the attack—with encouraging thoughts towards the author of the same.

The "ballyhooing" done in the column is not for the purpose of insulting those students who for perfectly legitimate reasons cannot take part in all college activities! By those we mean the graduate students, those who are doing special credential work, and the students who are working their way through college!!

People who have good reason for non-participation in extra-curricular work have a perfect right to be justly angry at being classed with the parasites who are all-deserving of the royal Razzberry!

This is not idle rah-rahing!! It is anything but!! The people who do nothing but stand around (or sit there) idly doing nothing but criticizing the efforts of everyone (excluding themselves) are the ones at whom return criticism is directed!—If they don't get the drift of these insinuations now, don't worry, they will, sooner or later.

In the meantime, with malice aforethought, Tertium shall continue to glare unfavorably upon the real useless material about here. If the glove fits, put it on!

Thanking you for the T. N. T.'s, I remain, as ever,
—TERTIUM QUID.

Dr. Barney Anxious to Test Novel Instrument

Students, faculty, people—beware! If you are contemplating a visit to Dr. Edna Locke Barney, college physician, be sure that you wash not only behind your ears but inside them as well. Scour them for thirty minutes or so, and then douse them thoroughly. For if Dr. Barney comes as close as reaching distance of your ear, she will grab that appendage, apply her new instrument, and discover things that even Columbus could not find.

For instance, the other day, after peering into someone's empty head for several minutes, she exclaimed, "Why, how did you get that tinfoil in your ear?"

"Tinfoil?" replied the astonished co-ed. "It can't be tinfoil." But Dr. Barney would not believe the tearful young person; her new instrument was infallible. So again, beware! Any one who goes to see Dr. Barney had better rid himself of all tinfoil, gold dust, silver coins, or other treasure that he thinks is safely hidden in his inner ear.

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T.N.T.

Tertium Is Assailed!

Dear T. N. T.:

There are just a few questions which I would like to ask the Bay Leaf holy of holies, Tertium Quid. (1) How is she to know that the sophomore rah-rah clique which she represents is in the majority in this college? (2) By what criteria does she class those of us who are here for a college education and not for this grown-up junior high-school ballyhoo? (3) Doesn't she realize that WE would never shed a tear if her group left the college with nary a farewell rally? (4) By what authority does she deem herself fit to advise any student to leave college? (5) In just what "awkward situation" can any group of students place any other student? There are a lot more I could ask, such as who taught Tertium logic? But my time is valuable.
E. A. N.

Tell Next Offender

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

Have you ever noticed the papers scattered on the floor of the women's dressing rooms—just a few pieces here and there, carelessly dropped after hands are wiped? Then have you ever noticed the fellow student whom you see bending over and over again to pick up scraps here and there, to tidy the rooms? Most probably you haven't seen her. If you had, you wouldn't drop the paper towel you have just used on to the floor.
KLEEN KOLLEGE ADVOKOTE.

Instructors Please Answer

Dear T. N. T.:

Why can't certain instructors in this college try to place themselves in the position of the students and be a bit more "humane"? How can any instructor expect a student to answer SEVEN pages of true-false catch questions about such a profound subject as United States government, in less than half an hour? If there is a successful method, evidently I have not discovered it.

—A STUDENT.

Dear T. N. T.:

While this subject is embarrassing, I regret that it is necessary to call students' attention to B. O., Halitosis, and dirty finger nails. It does not take very long to use Lifebuoy soap, Listerine or its equivalent, tooth-paste, and Cutex. For the sake of your self-respect, check up on these items.

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ABOUT TOWN



Just found the coziest place in which to eat—and everyone loves cozy places filled with loads of colored pillows and soft lounges, bowls of luscious fruits, and small substantial tables covered with interesting novels. The food was most delicious. The place? The Crock of Gold tucked away on Maiden Lane.

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Spent a sleepless night. Rolled from side to side—had a hot water bag and a bag of ice—and clothes—but nothing would stop that tooth from aching. So the day dawned and I hid myself to Dr. K. Lundborg in the Medicodental Building. One, two, three and the cause of my pain remained no longer a part of me. And the actual pulling was painless and so quickly over.

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